

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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Sororities, Fraternities Face Loss of Residential Houses

Unity of Campus Is Aim of Move

By MARJORIE RETZKE

Are sororities and fraternities too undemocratic to be profitable to campus life at the College of William and Mary? Will abandonment of sorority and fraternity houses at the college create a better feeling of co-operation and student union here? These are the questions of the moment.

The Governor in outlining reasons for his move said that the elimination of houses would "contribute to the spirit and unity of the student body as a whole." He neglected to say that fraternities and sororities sponsor and supply much of the fundamental spirit of the college. His opponents answer his suggestion with their belief that abandonment of sorority and fraternity houses would not only increase greatly any slight disunity that already exists, but decrease the morale and spirit which has thus far successfully been kept high at William and Mary under pressure of unusual problems confronting all students in these times.

In a report made last year by the faculty committee after investigation, the fraternities were found to be in "bad shape." The sororities were, however, reported in "sound condition." The governor's report, nevertheless, places the sororities in the same category with the fraternities. Both sororities and fraternities were at that time placed under close supervision.

Enrollment 1386; Majority Men

Enrollment figures for September, 1942, at William and Mary have exceeded those of 1941 by almost one hundred. Accounting for this unusual increase—unusual in that it occurs in wartime—is an extraordinarily large Freshman class.

Previously William and Mary has always enrolled more women students than men students, but this year the reverse is true. As of September 25th of this year the total enrollment was 1386 students, of which 711 were men and 675 women. On the other hand, as of the same day last year, the total enrollment was 1294, almost 100 less students, of which only 562 were men and 732 women.

This change in the men-women ratio can be attributed mostly to the ratio of the incoming class which is made up of approximately 400 men and 220 women, a result primarily of the War Work Plan.

Registration figures disclose the influence of the war in a great increase in Mathematics and Physics classes and with a decline in a number of subjects not related to the war effort.

Help Shortage Brings New Library Hours

For the coming year the library will be open at hours in variance with those of the past, it was announced last week. This change has been made because of shortage of help.

The new hours are as follows:
Week days—7:45 A. M. to 6 P. M. and 7 P. M. to 10 P. M.
Saturdays—7:45 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Sunday—2 P. M. to 6 P. M. and 7 P. M. to 10 P. M.

President's Statement

Further Investigation of Greek Letters' Problems

President John Edwin Pomfret has made the following statement in regard to fraternities and sororities:

"At its meeting on September 2, the Board of Visitors passed a resolution looking toward the eventual abolition of residential houses and separate dining establishments among the social fraternities. The fraternities and sororities may be assured that it is not the intention of the Board of Visitors to abolish these organizations. Furthermore, no change in status is contemplated during the academic year 1942-1943. Fraternities and sororities, therefore, should proceed as usual with their plans for rushing.

"During the course of the year the administration will advise with the Fraternity Association, the Pan-Hellenic Council, and the General Cooperative Committee regarding the nature of the changes to be undertaken and the means by which such changes may be effected on this campus.

"Inquiry will be made as to whether the financial obligations of membership in fraternities and sororities are so severe as to debar any appreciable proportion of students from membership. More important, inquiry will be made as to whether the existence of fraternity and sorority houses on this campus might, in the future, result in the creation of sharp social cleavage between fraternity and non-fraternity students.

"The results of these inquiries will be presented to the Board of Visitors at its Spring meeting, together with specific recommendations."

At The Last Minute

STAFF OPENINGS

Freshmen and sophomores interested in working on The Flat Hat reportorial staff report to the Flat Hat office, third floor Marshall-Wythe, at 7:00 tonight.

All freshmen and sophomores interested in working on The Flat Hat business staff report to the Flat Hat office, third floor Marshall-Wythe at 7:45 tonight.

ECHO APPOINTMENTS

Monday and Tuesday appointments for Colonial Echo Chid-noff photographs are on page 6 of this issue. The remaining schedule of appointments will be carried in next week's Flat Hat.

JOBS OPEN

War production activities on the Virginia Peninsula have withdrawn so many persons from local employment that there is a great and increasing demand for part time student workers at the College and in the city of Williamsburg. Students who are able and willing to accept part time employment,

not to exceed 15 hours per week, are requested to register as promptly as possible at the office of the Assistant Dean of Men, 112 Marshall-Wythe Hall.

GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS

The first rehearsal of the Women's Glee Club will be held on Tuesday, September 29th, at 5 o'clock in the Music Building. Further tryouts for this organization will be as follows:

Monday, September 28th, at 3 o'clock in the Wren Chapel,
Tuesday, September 29th, at 3 o'clock in the Music Building.

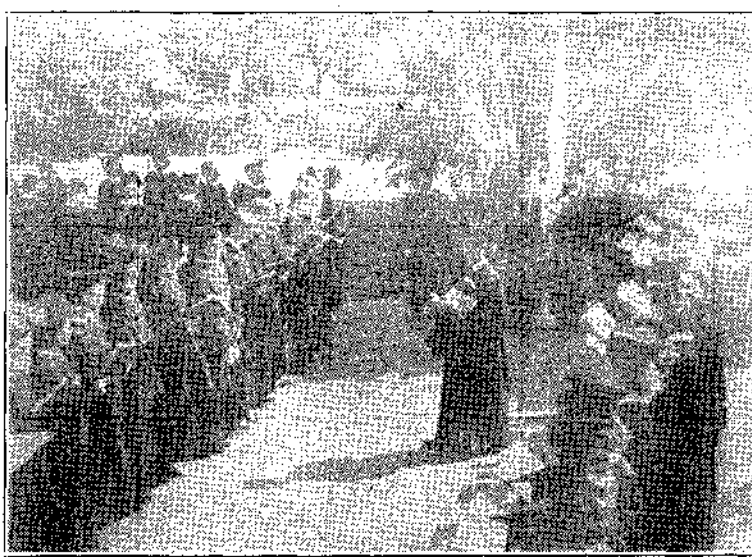
CHOIR VACANCIES

There are still some vacancies in the College Choir to be filled. Freshmen as well as upperclassmen are eligible for both organizations.

DEFENSE STAMP DAY

Wednesday is Defense Stamp Buying day sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. College students will be at the Stamp Booth at the main entrance to the College from 12:00 noon to 6:00 P. M.

Opening Convocation, 1942



Robed seniors, choir, and color bearers stand at attention as the academic procession passes through their ranks. This opening Convocation of the year last Friday morning was the students' first introduction to the new president of the College, Dr. John Edwin Pomfret.

Navy Win 1st In Ten Years; Johnson Stars

Field Goal In First Gives Final Score 3-0

By WALLY HEATWOLE

For the first time since 1932, William and Mary students had the honor of celebrating an Indian victory over the powerful Naval Academy as last Saturday, Harvey "Stud" Johnson stood calmly on the 20-yard line and kicked a perfect field goal to give the Green a 3-0 win.

With only six minutes of play expired in the first quarter, Johnson was rushed into the ball game and, sighting from a very difficult angle, swung his mighty right foot to send the pigskin sailing high over the cross bar and squarely between the uprights.

Coach Carl M. Voyles surprised the rather small crowd of 12,000 by starting several of his second team. Their work was superb as they rolled up two consecutive first downs to move the ball to the thirteen. Here the attack started and Johnson came in to repeat his great Dartmouth feat.

Even though the Navy had been steam-rollered, the Midshipmen refused to give up. Taking the second William and Mary kickoff of the first quarter, the Middies advanced deep into Green territory, but the Tribe rose up and stopped the thrust as the mighty Nick Forkovitch snared one of the frequent Navy forwards and nipped the strongest threat in the bud.

The Voylesmen never got their offense to working again for any great length as they rested on their lead and played very conservative football. Kicking on third down was frequent, sometimes even on second down. The Tribe's defensive play was superb as they rose time and time again to stop Navy thrusts after they crossed the mid-field stripe. The nearest they got to the as yet uncrossed William and Mary goal was to the 18; but they lost the ball on downs as the Indians' forward wall played magnificently.

To point out any individual star would be impossible, but Johnson was great, not only for his kick, but for his continuous, successful pounding of the Navy line. Nick (Continued on Page 4)

212 Students Play Part In U.S. Defense

By KATIE RUTHERFORD

Education and defense work go hand in hand at William and Mary these days. Attending classes three times a week, and doing defense work the three alternate days makes a tough schedule, but 212 men students are now doing just that.

Two men hold down one full-time job, each one at the same time carrying from nine to eleven hours of academic work. In three semesters, most of these men will be able to complete a full year's scholastic work while they make a real contribution to the defense effort.

The majority of these students are Virginians, beginning as freshmen, but there are a number from other states, and a few transfers from other colleges. Accommodations for them all have been a problem. Twenty-seven live on the third floor of the infirmary, and fifty-five or sixty live on the fourth floor of Old Dominion Hall. (Continued on Page 4)

Pomfret Welcomes Students, Faculty

Gives Bryan's Aims for W. and M.; Asks Cooperation In College Affairs

"Understand the true meaning of certain philosophical concepts—goodness, truth, beauty, freedom—because these are the things you are going to fight for" were the closing words of the message delivered at the Convocation last Friday by the new president of the College, Dr. John Edwin Pomfret. The annual Autumn Convocation marked the official beginning of the two hundred and fiftieth year of the College.



President Pomfret

It is a privilege to welcome both new and incoming students of the College of William and Mary. The unusually large registration indicates that in time of national crisis and war, men and women of college age are more desirous than ever of benefiting from serious study. Most men students are, or soon will be, enlisted in various reserve corps, and before long will be in active service. The College will cooperate in every way in providing the training these students need to assist them in qualifying for various types of commissions. The year ahead will be one of serious character both for the institution and for the individual student. Many activities and entertainments formerly an integral part of the College will disappear, but one hopes that no one will lose his sense of humor, come what may.

JOHN E. POMFRET,
President of the College of William and Mary

Pays Tribute to Dr. Bryan

Addressing the student body for the first time since his election, President Pomfret welcomed the new and returning students to the College of William and Mary and paid tribute to his predecessor, Dr. John Stewart Bryan, and the achievements of the latter's administration. President Pomfret discussed the effect of the impact of war on education and pointed out that approximately 20 per cent of the William and Mary faculty either is in the armed forces or in civil positions of responsibility, and that many students in the upper classes are also missing.

Commenting on the responsibilities of students in this national crisis, he said, "it is important that you secure the necessary technical knowledge which will fit you for leadership, both military and civil, but it is equally important that you not neglect the philosophical tenets of the liberal arts."

To Uphold Traditions

"Dr. Pomfret stated that William and Mary is rich in traditions which he will seek to continue: the tradition of friendliness, the great tradition of honor and, a more recent one, of consultation with students regarding matters concerning them.

Dr. Donald W. Davis, senior member of the faculty, presided over the exercises. A formal academic procession was held, and music was furnished by the College Chapel Choir. Dr. James Wilkinson Miller, Dean of the Faculty, presented the heads and acting heads of the departments, the officers of administration, and new members of the faculty.

Dean At Vanderbilt

The new president was born in Philadelphia. He received his A. B., A.M., and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Pennsylvania and taught a year at the University (Continued on Page 4)

"Thunder Rock" First Play; Vermilye Takes The Lead

Work is well under way in the Theater Department for Thunder Rock, the first production of the season.

Tryouts were conducted all last week and, contrary to custom, freshmen as well as upper-classmen were given brief auditions for this first play. The cast is now posted and includes:

Charleston (the principal character) played by Dyckman Vermilye; Streeter, William Bombow; Captain Joshua, Richard Plumer; Dr. Stefan Kurtz, Robert Hayne; Melanie Kurtz, Iris Shelley; Anne Marie Kurtz, Joan LeFevre; Briggs, Thomas Miller, Jr.; In-

drey was first given by the Group Theater in New York and has been done extensively during the past year by college groups and summer theaters.

Thunder Rock was chosen for its first play chiefly because of its timeliness; it is as contemporary and challenging as the front page of the morning paper. Ardrey, in putting the main emphasis on character, has written a play fascinating in its conflicts and per-

(Continued on Page 4)

College Store Needs Title; Win Five Bucks; You Name It

What do you want to call it? Five dollars in merchandise goes to the person who turns in the winning suggestion for a name for the College Soda Fountain and Book Store. Send in your ideas to Mr. Epps Jones, Williamsburg. A name is needed because the present one causes confusion with the College Shop, and is a little long for convenience. Until further notice, the soda fountain will open at 9 A. M. and

stay open until 11 P. M. every night except Sunday, when it will close at 8 P. M. A little of almost everything can be bought—soft drinks, sandwiches, school supplies, and, of course, books. Students who turned in books which have been sold to other students through the book store, will receive their purchase price, less 10 per cent for handling, probably within the next week. (Continued on Page 4)

Honor Code Clarification Made After Year's Study

After careful studies by members of the Honor Councils and the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations, recommendations for the improvement of the Honor Code have been approved by the President of the College. Many of these recommendations are concerned essentially with a clarification of the Honor Code as it has operated in the past. The adopted recommendations are in effect as of this year. The resolutions follow:

- A. Orientation Program. The purpose of the program is to improve the education of the student body and faculty in the spirit and operation of the Honor System.
1. Information concerning the Honor System shall be provided to all entering students before their arrival at Williams and Mary.
 2. During Orientation Week there shall be a general meeting of all new students to instruct them in the history, traditions, and purpose of the Honor System. The President of the College or other suitable persons shall preside at this general meeting.
 3. This general introductory meeting shall be followed by careful instruction of all new students in small group meetings on the operation of the Honor System. This same procedure shall be followed for all students entering college at the beginning of the second semester and for all new students entering the summer session. The Administration will cooperate with the Councils to insure that all new students receive this instruction.
 4. Appropriate general remarks concerning the Honor System shall be given at each Annual Honors Convocation. The purpose here is to remind

- the upper classmen of their responsibilities.
5. The Faculty, particularly new members, shall be instructed at the first Faculty meeting each year concerning the Honor System.
 6. In the group instruction for all new students the representatives of the Honor Councils shall emphasize the following points:
 - (a) The Honor System is the possession and responsibility of the whole student body.
 - (b) The duty to report a violation is just as great as the duty to respect the Code.
 - (c) It is the Honor System, not the Councils, which automatically punishes a violator.
 - (d) It is one Honor System though it is administered by two Councils.
 - (e) Men are under equal obligation to report men and women; women are under equal obligation to report women and men.
 - (f) The Councils are judges of evidence.
- B. Penalty. Violation of the Honor System is punishable by dismissal from College. The essential basis of the Honor System is that all honor is indivisible and as such calls for the same treatment; but the penalty may be modified when,

in the opinion of the Council, conclusive reasons for so doing exist.

C. Offences. Cheating, stealing, lying, and failure to report are violations of the Honor Code.

D. Personnel of the Honor Councils. The members of the Councils shall be selected as provided at present. New members of the Councils shall be carefully instructed by old members in the procedure and precedents of the Councils.

E. Procedure of the Councils. Every effort shall be made to attain uniformity of the procedure between the two Councils. There shall be frequent consultation and cooperation between them. There shall be at least one combined meeting each semester. Complete and careful records shall be kept. The Councils shall act as speedily and efficiently as possible but without undue haste. The Councils shall avoid holding meetings late at night. Everyone accused of breach of the Honor Code shall be entitled to know the charges against him, the evidence given and to be confronted by the witnesses. In the case of the Men's Honor Council care shall be exercised in order to distinguish between matters of discipline and violations of the Honor Code. The former shall be submitted to the Administration. (The details of procedure shall be arranged by the two Councils.)

F. Relationship between the Councils and the Administration. The proper Council shall decide a case brought before it, impose the penalty, and then report its findings to the President of the College and give reasons for the nature of the penalty imposed. In case of dismissal the President shall inform the parents and the Alumni Secretary and record the fact on all official records. In order to avoid suspicion of dishonor against innocent persons, the Registrar shall publish, in an appropriate place, the name of students who withdraw from college voluntarily.

G. Procedure of Investigation. The first step leading to these decisions consisted of general discussions of all phases of the problem, and examination of the records of the Councils which extended over a period of more than 15 years. The next step was a series of interviews with representatives of the student body to secure a cross-section of student opinion. At the same time, though apart from the study by the Honor Councils, the class in Statistics at the College undertook a sample poll of the student body on a number of questions related to the

(Continued on Page 4)

GREEK : More Smoke in Williamsburg : LETTERS As W. S. C. G. A. Rules Relax

By EUGENE M. HANOFFE

With sororities and fraternities very much the talk of the campus, I think this would be an excellent time to refresh our minds about the Pan-Hellenic Council and the Fraternity Association.

These organizations are composed of the presidents of the various sorority and fraternity chapters. They act as governing bodies and, therefore, form rules and regulations for the conduct of the individual chapters, prescribe rules for rushing, and in general promote wholesome relations.

The officers of the Pan-Hellenic Council are Claire Bardwell, president; Marjorie Retzke, secretary; Pat Pelham, treasurer; and Jayne Taylor, social chairman. Other members are Barbara Gray, Betty Jones, Marion Smith, Elizabeth Costenbader, Marjorie Talle, Mary Edna Trumbo, Suzanne Zihlman, Virginia Humphries, Betty Mitchell, Mary Jo Hundley, and Jean Wilder.

The president of the Fraternity Association is Milton Greenblatt and the secretary-treasurer is Grayson Clary. Members of the executive committee are Nathaniel Coleman, Paul Couch, William Hollings, Jack Carter, Ira Dworin, Bernard Goldstein, William Gill, Dyckman Vermilye, Harry Cox, Lee Dorman, William Albert, Owen Lee Bradford, William Ditto, Robert Walsh, Robert Howard, Newell Irwin, Westcott Cunningham, and William Tarry.

At a recent meeting, Eleanor Haupt was elected second vice-president of Gamma Alpha Chapter of Phi Mu. Jane Cummins became treasurer at the same meeting.

Virginia Gamma Chapter takes great pleasure in announcing the initiation of Jean Horger, Pat Howard, Marilyn Kaemmerle, Suzanne Elizabeth White, Nina Lorraine Parsons, and Joan Brown Parker.

Alpha Theta Chapter of Phi (Continued on Page 4)

By RUSS POWERS

To the delight of many, the Women Students Government Association has seen fit this year to make several changes in the rules. Though the rules apply to the women students, it might be wise for the men to read and head.

Outstanding among these changes, is that concerning smoking. Women students may now smoke in the Inns, drugstores, and restaurants and in the Soda Fountain. The Library and Dining Hall, which also means the Cafeteria, are listed among the buildings where smoking is prohibited.

Proctor's and sorority house presidents have suffered from this change. This year they are permitted only one late movie a week. The old rule still holds that they must first sign out with their housemothers.

Soda Shop Brings Change

An innovation itself, the College Soda Fountain has brought another change which says that an academic Junior or Senior may date there twice a week until 11

o'clock. Here again, a visit to the housemother will keep peace in the family.

During semester exams, all women must be in by 10 P. M. from Sunday through Wednesday. Eleven o'clock permission is granted from Thursday through Saturday.

Section 3 of Article 10 of the Constitution gives the change in elections. The committee shall nominate two women for the respective offices, excluding the heads of the three councils. They shall be read at a meeting where each member is privileged to nominate one person by secret ballot. The nominations are counted and the two nominees having the highest number of votes shall be placed upon the fresh ballot with the two chosen by the Committee for election.

Honor Code Revised

Rules for the Honor Council too have undergone change. Previously, the sole penalty for violations of the Honor Code has been expulsion from college. Now, upon the discretion of the Council, a less severe punishment may ensue. (Continued on Page 4)

The Williamsburg Shop

On the Duke of Gloucester Street

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WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

EDITOR: WALLY R. HEATWOLE



Indians To Meet Tech Eleven Saturday Papooses Begin Season With 12 -- 0 Win

POWWOW with WALLY

Once again we have just crossed the threshold of the greatest sports season of the year—king football,—and without a doubt, the William and Mary Indians are headed for the top. Prospects are brighter this year than they ever have been in the history of the institution. With five exceptions the great power-laden Voylesmen are intact from last year. Add to this six standout Sophomores and the result is a top-notch squad. But to offset this marked improvement in the team, there is also a much more difficult schedule with which we have to cope. Many have called it a suicide schedule because they refuse to recognize William and Mary as one of the leading football powers of the country.

In previous years for any Virginia team to suggest playing such powers as Harvard and Dartmouth, it was common to say the team was stepping out of its class. This year, the Big Green tangles with five of the top flight football teams in the nation: Navy, Harvard, Dartmouth, Oklahoma, and the Carolina Aviation Unit. The Tribe has started by defeating the Navy by the margin of Harvey Johnson's field goal. To hope that the Green can go through such a schedule undefeated is asking too much. They may lose one or they may lose all the rest, but there is one thing of which the William and Mary student body can be certain—they've had the privilege of watching the greatest team ever to be assembled at William and Mary. In at least one respect this year's Indians are just like all Voyles coached teams—there's not one ounce of quit in them. Regardless of the odds against them, the Big Green are always fighting, refusing to give in until the final gun has sounded. Against the Middies, time and time again it seemed as if the Navy would cross the Indian goal line but each time the boys led by Marvin Bass rose to the occasion and successfully stopped the thrust. It is play such as this that makes us glow with pride, more so than their steam-roller power over a helpless underdog.

In the two games played thus far, one man has been outstanding in his hard, spectacular play—Nick Forkovitch. The big 200-pound Sophomore has taken over his blocking back duties like a real veteran. He knows he has a job to do and he does it with a real business-like air. He is constantly urging his teammates on and he clears a wide path for the glory getting ball carriers. On defense, his tackling is terrific and there are very few plays run in which big Nick doesn't have a hand in stopping. In our books, he's a certainty for All-States honors. Other standouts have been Buster Ramsey, classed by Coach Voyles as "one of the finest, if not the finest, guard in the country." Harvey Johnson made the headlines throughout the East with his perfect field goal which beat Navy. Overlooked was his powerful running as he picked up about three yards per try into the line. With the eyes of the Nation focused upon them, these boys have to be good.

It was with great relief that

Vann Leads Frosh In Well Deserved Win Over Builders

Scoring in the second and fourth quarters, William and Mary's 1942 freshman eleven trounced the Apprentice school reserves, 12-0, in their campaign opener last Wednesday night in Newport News.

First quarter play centered in Apprentice territory with W. & M. coming within 12 yards of the enemy goal line at one instance.

McMurrer Scores
Early in the second period, Tommy Van, Papoose tailback, passed to Nick Semak on the Shipbuilder 22-yard line. Semak sprinted to the 7 on a naked reverse. Three plays later Van connected to John McMurrer, frosh end from Charleston, W. Va., for the first score of the ball game. The attempt at conversion was blocked.

Throughout the third quarter the home team tried again and again to break through the Little Green defenses in an effort to knot the score. All attempts were checked, however, by brilliant William and Mary line play. Outstanding performances were turned in by Red Caughron, tackle from Johnson City, Tenn., and Lou Hoitsma, center from Paterson, N. J.

Vedito Goes Over
Martin Whitehurst's 25-yard return of an Apprentice punt to the A 15-yard line set up the second W. and M. touchdown. Three line plays gave the Papooses a first down over for the final score of the game. Van's try for the extra points was again blocked.

Champion Fencers Starts To Work For Tucker Jones

Under the leadership of Captain Jim Glassman and Bill Grover, William and Mary's Championship fencers are again hard at work. The 1941 team is intact with the exception of Jim Hendry who was lost to the armed forces. Tucker Jones, ranked as the outstanding fencing coach in the nation, now has seven men under his instruction. As yet only one match has been scheduled for this fall, that being against a group of former collegians now in the service at Yorktown.

Glassman, Grover Star
In Glassman and Grover, Coach Jones has two of the finest fencers in the East if not in the entire nation. Grover was undefeated last year as he was nominated for All-American. Glassman was also outstanding as he took most of his matches with much ease. Winners of the South Atlantic Conference for several consecutive years, the Indian fencers will again be favored to take all honors hands down.

this department learned that the rumors of Joe "Bottles" death were false. With his friendly smile and good humor, Joe made many friends and he's one we don't want to lose.

Hats Off Dept: To Bill Klein goes this week's honors as his very timely interception of a Navy pass into the end zone saved the Indians from defeat. Klein roared out of nowhere to take the ball from the arms of a waiting receiver and thus stopped a certain touchdown.

Rawlinson Takes Umbach's Place As Squad Trainee

With eleven years of coaching experience behind him, Ken Rawlinson, the well-liked new Indian trainer, is the newest addition to the William and Mary coaching staff.

The new head man of the massaging table worked his way through the University of Illinois as an assistant trainer, graduating in 1936 with his numerals in track. He remained the following year to instruct in Physical Education. His entire period of activity there was spent under the tutelage of Matt Bullock, dean of mid-western trainers. He left Illinois in 1938 and joined the coaching staff of Casey High School, Casey, Illinois, from which he resigned this spring to come to Williamsburg. While head coach of tennis at Casey he brought three doubles teams to the Illinois State Finals. The major part of his efforts, however, were directed toward Physical Education and training.

He "likes Williamsburg fine," in his own words, and comments especially on the great spirit and initiative of the boys in green. Ken, dark complexioned and a little thin on top, will act as head trainer for all varsity sports, succeeding Swede Umbach in that capacity.

With eleven years of the best kind of experience behind him and an already well-founded popularity after only a month a half here no one doubts W. & M.'s choice in this important cog of its coaching machine.

Tennis Team Led By Smidl In Early Season Workout

Along with our championship Football and Basketball teams it appears a certainty that William and Mary will add another title to its already plentiful collection as its fine Tennis team swings into a short practice this fall. The squad has the prospects of being one of the finest teams in the South if not in the entire East. This year's edition of netters will be led by Captain Bob Matthews, a veteran of the past two seasons. He will be backed up by Bob Smidl, who this summer proved himself to be one of the nation's up and coming young players. Smidl reached the semi-finals at Rye and then went to the quarter finals in the National Championship at Forest Hills.

Star Newcomers
Matthews and Smidl will be ably supported by the veterans King, Coleman and Bauman. Two newcomers, Koveleski and Lerner, who are two of the outstanding net stars in the mid-west, will provide immeasurable strength to the entire squad.

New Champs
At present, the team is engaging in an intensive eight weeks fall practice session. This should stand them in good stead later on in the year when they meet such teams as Yale, Harvard, Duke, Miami University, Florida and several other top ranking schools on the Eastern Seaboard. In addition to these schools, all the reg-



Captain Marvin Bass, pictured above, had the great honor of leading the Indians as they conquered the powerful Navy eleven. It was the first time that William and Mary had beaten the Navy since 1932 when the Green turned in a surprising 6-0 victory.

Intermural Plans For Vast Season Now Being Made

Plans for one of the most extensive intramural seasons ever attempted at William and Mary are now under way, according to the Physical Education Department. The foremost fall sport will again be touch football. An appeal has been made to all students to participate in this sport either as Fraternity men or as members of their various Dorm teams. As yet the schedule has not been completed but things are rapidly drawing to a close. In the Fraternity race Sigma Pi is again the favorite to cop all the honors as they have several All-Stars returning. The Pi K.A.'s, K.A.'s, and S.A.E.'s are slated to give very tough competition. All the games are expected to be very hotly contested as most of the teams have started to practice in anticipation of winning the coveted cup.

Winter Season

At the end of the football season, the intramural system will shift quickly to basketball and volleyball. Individual championships in swimming, wrestling, handball, and foul shooting will also be held during the winter months. With the coming of warm weather all attention will be shifted to the softball scene. This is the most popular of all the races as more men are allowed to compete at the same time. During this season, a mass intramural track meet will be held which is open to all comers.

This program allows a man to compete in active sports all during the year even though he may not be good enough to make the varsity teams. It is with sincere concern for all individuals that the Physical Education Department appeals to all men to appear in this vast intramural program.

ular state schools will be met and all indications point their defeat and the dethroning of Virginia State champions.

Tribe Wins Easily Over H.S. Tigers In '42 Season Opener

Coach Carl Voyles' Indian footballers opened their 1942 grid season two weeks ago at Norfolk with an easy 27-0 victory over the Hampden-Sydney Tigers. The Tribe, Old Dominion Co-champions in 1941, used but four plays in downing the lads from Death Valley.

William and Mary got away to a quick start, scoring a touchdown the first time it got its hands on the ball. Bob Longacre carried the pigskin into pay dirt with a 37-yard run which culminated the 60-yard drive of the Big Green.

Johnny Korczowski added another touchdown for the Tribe in the second quarter, plunging over from the two-yard line. Dave Bucher and Jack Freeman had alternated in carrying the ball to this point after Saffko had recovered a Tiger fumble on the Hampden-Sydney 14. The half ended with William and Mary leading 14-0.

The Indians piled up 13 more points in the third period. Bob Longacre and Harvey Johnson collaborated on straight power plays to take the ball to the Hampden-Sydney four-yard line, from which point the latter plunged through the middle for the tally. A few minutes later Jack Freeman rifled a beautiful 45-yard pass to Glenn Knox who ran the remaining five yards to the goal line for the final Indian score.

In the last period Freeman got in the clear and raced 56 yards before he was brought down by Walter Spyne on the Tigers' 15. Four straight passes failed to gain, however, and the Death Valley lads took the ball on downs. As the final whistle blew the Big Green had again driven deep into Hampden-Sydney territory and were in possession of the ball on their foes' 7-yard line. Johnson place-kicked two of the points after touchdown, while Korczowski sent the pigskin through the uprights once.

1942 Football Schedule

- Sept. 18—Hampden-Sydney at Norfolk, 27-0
- Sept. 26—Navy at Annapolis, 3-0
- Oct. 3—V.P.I. at Blacksburg
- Oct. 10—Harvard at Cambridge
- Oct. 17—Open Date
- Oct. 24—George Washington at Williamsburg
- Oct. 31—Dartmouth at Hanover
- Nov. 7—Randolph-Macon at Williamsburg
- Nov. 14—V.M.I. at Norfolk
- Nov. 21—Carolina Aviation Unit at Williamsburg
- Nov. 26—Richmond at Richmond
- Dec. 5—Oklahoma University at Norman

All men, both Freshmen and upper classmen, interested in trying out for the William and Mary cross country team are asked to report as soon as possible to Coach Umbach at the Gym.

Tribe Will Defend Big Six Laurels In Tilt With V. P. I.

Hoping to continue their winning ways after the smashing 3-0 Navy triumph, the high-riding William and Mary football eleven will defend their Virginia Big-Six crown for the first time this season when they travel to Blacksburg next Saturday to tangle with their intra-state rivals, the V.P.I. Gobblers.

Unbeaten thus far in the season, with victories over Catawba and Furman already tucked in under their belts, the Techmen will be out to scalp the Indians to complete the V.P.I. Homecoming festivities.

Spark-plugged by galloping Billy James, captain and star wingback, the Techmen will seek to avenge the 16-7 loss suffered last season at the hands of the W. & M. eleven.

Co-coaches Tex Tilson and Maccauley McEver, having taken over the reins of the Gobblers after head coach Jimmy Kitts had been granted a leave of absence for the duration to serve in the Navy, will probably start the same eleven which steam-rollered Furman last week, 7-6. Aiding James in the backfield, three other experienced veterans, Roger McClure, blocking back, who is also well known as a fine place-kicker; Jack Gallagher, tailback, and Mase Blanford, fullback, will provide both offensive and defensive power to the Techmen.

Hard-hitting veterans Irvin Chasen and Elmer Wilson will start at ends. The tackle positions, by far the strongest points on the V.P.I. forward wall, will be ably filled by Ben Judy and John "Greek" Masbas, husky three-year men. Masbas, hitting the scales at a mean 212 pounds, received all-star consideration for all-state and all-conference honors and was picked on the first team of the Greek All-America for his fine play shown last season.

Paul Warner and John Rucker, reserves last year, will take over the guard spots. Center Bill Davies, stepping into the shoes of graduated pivot man William Zydiak, is another of the many new faces on the orange and maroon forward wall.

Dependable V.P.I. reserves include Anthony Kujawa and Allen McClaugherty, backs, and Bill Johnson, Billy Barbour, Alton Beacher, Nelson Fuller, and James Sharp, linemen.

On the other hand, the potent William and Mary eleven, unbeaten in the last two seasons of State competition, will attempt to wipe the Techmen off the gridiron to keep this streak intact.

Entering his fourth successful year as mentor of William and Mary pigskin squads, head football coach Carl Voyles will start his strongest team against the Gobblers.

The terrific backfield combination of Stud Johnson, Nick Forkovitch, Dave Bucher, and Bob Longacre, which performed splendidly in the Navy encounter, will probably start for the Indians. John Korczowski, Bill Klein, Buddy Hubbard, Jackie Freeman, Bob Barritt, and Herb Poplinger will undoubtedly see action before the game is over.

All-State Glenn Knox and capable Al Vandeweghe will start at the terminals. Captain Marvin

(Continued on Page 7)

Duc Rules

- I. DUC CAPS:**
- A. All freshmen must wear duc caps when on the campus or in Williamsburg and vicinity:
- From 7 A. M. to 10 P. M. on weekdays,
 - From 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. on Saturdays,
 - No caps worn on Sundays.
- II. CAMPUS WALKS:**
- A. Freshmen will use only the middle campus walk when going to and from town.
- B. When passing the statue of Lord Botetourt, freshmen are required to tip their hats, the women to curtsy.
- III. ATTENDANCE AT COLLEGE FUNCTIONS:**
- A. Freshmen are expected to attend all convocations, student body meetings, tribunal meetings, Freshman class meetings and pep rallies:
- In cases of necessity, permission to be absent from any of the above meetings may be obtained from any member of the Tribunal.
- B. Freshmen are expected to attend all major home athletic contests and will:
- Occupy a cheering section designated for them.
 - Use their megaphones at all games.
 - Learn all college cheers and songs before the first home game.
- IV. COURTESY AND GENERAL CONDUCT:**
- A. In accordance with William and Mary's long record of friendliness, it is expected that Freshmen will show due respect and courtesy to their classmates, to other students, to the faculty, and to visitors to the College.
- V. All freshman rules will continue until Christmas vacation, but, if William and Mary beats Richmond in football, the rules will be suspended at once.
- Any violation of the above rules is subject to the action of the Tribunal.



By EUGENE M. HANOFFEE

Pilot Cadet Melvin Elbert Bunch was recently commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Forces at Turner Field, Albany, Georgia. Pilot Cadet Stanley Alan Hecker also received the same commission.

Phillips E. Burleson, now stationed at Goodfellow Field, Army Air Corps basic flying school at San Angelo, Texas, recently was promoted from the rank of Sergeant to the rank of Staff Sergeant.

Aviation Cadet Robert E. Donnelly, Jr., completed the basic flight training course at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., and has been transferred to the Corpus Christi, Texas, Naval Station for advanced training.

One of the prime movers in the organization of William and Mary's band back in 1937, Robert Newell Fricke, has just been raised to the rank of captain in the United States Marine Corps Reserve. He is executive officer of the Marine Barracks at the U. S. Naval Air Station at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

William L. Rittenhouse is now in his pre-flight stage of training at the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center.

Richard Crane is a First Lieutenant in the Coast Artillery in Seattle, Washington.

Stationed at nearby Yorktown is Ensign Harold Freeman.

Thomas Paynter, stationed at the University of Richmond, is continuing his CAA training.

Page 1 Continuations

Sororities

sion by the administration, and all started a program of improvement, working collectively and individually for their betterment. For example, at the suggestion of the College authorities, the sorority Panhellenic Council spent much time and effort in working up an entirely new system of deferred rushing and rush rules, so that new students might become completely orientated to the college at the beginning of the year without hindrance of sorority rushing.

Governor Darden says further, "Too much emphasis is placed on the social side of college life and too little attention is paid to school work." In answer to this, fraternity and sorority representatives state that some of the most memorable and valuable college associations come only through fraternal organizations. It is to be noted that the all-fraternity and all-sorority scholastic averages is above that of the all-men's and all-women's averages. Fraternity men and sorority women have contributed most to intramural sports, activities, and campus leadership elways.

Governor Darden also claims there is added expense which arises from the maintenance of separate establishments. In answer to this charge the organizations answer that living costs in the fraternity and sorority houses are no more, and in some cases less than college living costs. The majority of fraternities are not indebted to the college. Sororities live in houses rented from the college. These rents have admittedly been high. There has been little compensation or house improvement in comparison.

It has been added that living in the houses gives the organized students "a sense of personal pride and responsibility that they would not have otherwise."

William and Mary has always been unique in its feeling between sororities, fraternities, and independent students. Never has there been an extreme feeling of rivalry or unsocial feeling. This reputa-

tion for congeniality shows no signs of stopping now.

The college students will have their say, and are cooperating to the fullest extent to solve this problem in the sanest and most beneficial way, through intelligent arbitration and without demonstration.

Dr. Pomfret

of South Carolina. For fourteen years he was Professor of History at Princeton where he also acted as Assistant Dean. Later he became Dean of the Senior College of Vanderbilt University, and also Dean of the Graduate School in 1937.

President Pomfret is a scholar in Colonial History and belongs to many learned societies. He has written a number of books on historical events and times.

212 Students

where beds are placed in barrack fashion. On work days, they are up early for a quick breakfast in the dining hall, where they pick up lunches already packed to take with them to Yorktown. Their jobs are varied, many of them under the veil of military secrecy, but there are others such as landscaping, which are necessary but not quite so secret.

Forty or fifty men who were part-time students are now full-time students, and a total of about 260 men have come in through the war-work office. Neither as defense workers nor as college students do these men have special or easier requirements. They form a working part of the student body, a part that lives under the same social rules and scholastic requirements as every other student, but also a part that makes a positive contribution of time and effort to the job of defense.

Thunder Rock

sonality clashes, a play, moreover, that lends itself well to exciting and novel staging, sound effects, and musical background.

The production staff numbers

Miss Althea Hunt as director, Mr. Prentice Hill as designer, and Miss Elizabeth Harris as technician. At a meeting last Tuesday afternoon in Phi Beta Kappa Hall the three staff members spoke to all those interested in the theater, and especially to the Freshmen. Those wishing to participate in the auditions or staging or costume work signed lists which were provided. Students who failed to attend can still take part in the production by signing up at either the Fine Arts building or the Wren Kitchen.

Navy Game

Forkovitch blocked and tackled like a demon for his teammates. Bill Klein saved a certain score as he raced out of nowhere to drag down a perfect pass out of the waiting hands of a Navy end in the end zone.

Ramsey played a great game at guard, as he was constantly all over the field, setting his teammates an example of pep and superb defensive work.

Too much praise cannot be given the boys of the so-called second string as they played top notch ball while resting the first eleven.

In 1932 our victory was a fluke, but this win was well deserved and well earned. Regardless of the rest of the season, this year's Indians have made William and Mary history.

College Store

In addition to the booths in the fountain room, there are places for about 35 people in the lounge, which is provided with a good radio. Not long ago the College had a nickelodeon, but somewhere along the line it has been lost or misplaced. If it is found it will be placed in the lounge for the students' use.

Comments on the soda fountain almost always end with, "I wish it were twice as large as it is." Already it has become a popular get-together spot, and it seems as though it should continue to be a successful student hangout.

Know Your Student Government

BOARD OF VISITORS

PRESIDENT OF THE COLLEGE

STUDENT BODY OF WILLIAM AND MARY

ASSEMBLY

10 Senate Members
24 Representatives-at-Large as follows:

6 Seniors
6 Juniors
6 Sophomores
6 Freshmen

TOTAL 34 MEMBERS

SENATE

Men Representatives:
President of Student Body
President of Honor Council
Vice-President of Honor Council

Women Representatives:
President of Executive Council
President of Judicial Council
President of Honor Council

Four Class Presidents

TOTAL 10 MEMBERS

GENERAL COMMITTEE

Composed of:
President of College
4 Faculty Members

4 Administrative Officials (appointed by President)
The Alumni Secretary
10 Senate Members
President of Inter-Fraternity Council
President of Pan-Hellenic Council
Editor of The FLAT HAT

Extension Course Offered By Sly

The Department of Fine Arts is announcing an evening extension course in Music Appreciation for residents of Williamsburg. This is to be given by Allan Sly, head of the music division, on Monday evenings throughout the year. The registration fee is \$7.50 per semester, and the course may be taken for credit if desired. An organization meeting for the course will be held in the music department (Methodist Church Annex) at seven o'clock, Monday evening, October 5. Anyone interested in taking the course should see Mr. Sly at that time.

The Fine Arts Department will offer no other extension courses this year. Because of an unusually large registration all available space and equipment are now being used by the students enrolled in the regular classes.

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Page 2 Continuations

Honor Code

Honor System. The figures secured in this poll—a poll comparable to the Gallup Poll—substantiated the conclusions of the Committee with regard to student opinion.

Finally, after this survey which lasted from October, 1941, to July, 1942, the Committee drafted the recommendations which were approved by the President of the College and to be put into effect as of this college year.

More Smoke

To avoid continued confusion and embarrassment, all students, men and women, should acquaint themselves with the hours when are allowed in the dormitories.

Seniors and Student Government officers are reminded that there will be no dating for the late movie on Monday night.

Greek Letters

Kappa Tau announces with pleasure the initiation of Thomas Winfield Athey, William Vose Benbow, and Carey Pete Modlin, Jr.

Incidentally, did you know that Bunny Davis is wearing a Phi Tau pin? Proving that a great deal did happen during summer school, Sally Kyger is wearing Bill Albert's pin and Jean Peterson is pinned to Ralph Sazio.

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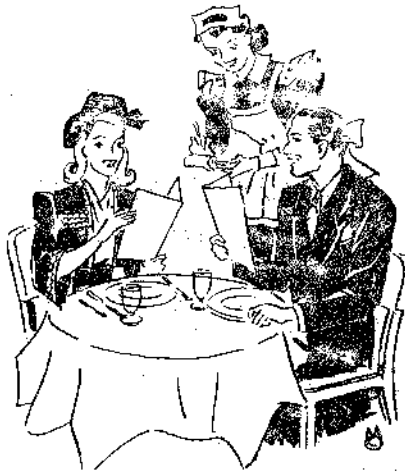
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'This Is Our Year' Shouts Duke In Phi Bete Pep Rally

"This is our year," murmured Charlie Duke, Dean of Norfolk Division, as he opened the first pep rally of the season in Phi Beta Kappa Hall last Thursday night.

Drawing an analogy between the William and Mary vs. Navy game and the present world situation, Duke said he wasn't worried about the battlefronts, but that we have to have more spirit on the home front.

Other speakers who mentioned student support of the team were Coach Voyles and Captain Marvin Bass. Coach Voyles spoke of the strength of the respective teams and the chances for a William and Mary victory. Bass, emphasizing student spirit, closed his talk by saying that the fight was between the William and Mary student body and the U. S. Naval Academy rather than the two teams.

After the rally, Wampo, Indian pony mascot, and the Indians led a snake dance through town and returned to gather in front of the President's house. President Pomfret assured the students that if noise would win the game, Navy had already lost.

The Old Fight



CHARLES DUKE

Alumnus Dies In Canada

Pilot Officer James Gilmer Heath, 24-year-old son of Mrs. W. J. Moore of 1518 Perry St., Richmond, was killed Wednesday in a crash of a twin-engine Avon-Anson plane of the Royal Canadian Air Force near Delhi, Ontario.

Pilot Heath and Heading Air-craftsman James Daniel Johnson, a student pilot from London, England, died in the crash when the plane clipped a row of trees, then fell and burned in a field six miles south of Delhi.

Heath attended William and

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Over Williamsburg Theatre

New Students Mix Work With Play; Frosh Tribunal Looms On The Horizon

By SUNNY MANEWAL
Cries of "Hey, Freshmen, where's your cap?" and "You don't call THAT a curtsy!" heralded the arrival of this year's bumper crop of freshmen. Monday, September 14, was the momentous day when the Class of '46 descended; a class which will undoubtedly distinguish itself in many ways within the next four years, but whose only distinguishing feature those first few days was the unbelievable fact that for once (and at last, sigh the co-eds) the boys actually outnumbered the girls!

Freshman girls and boys may well have put the handbook printer on their black list, for the delay in the finishing of those all important volumes caused many a poor '46-er to resort to a compass and the sun to locate his way about and to be just as hopelessly lost when it came to a knowledge of the freshman rules, which were being so stringently enforced. Big bad upperclassmen were quick to take advantage of this fact, as they perched on the canon and bombarded the new arrivals who dared to pass, or hopped their bikes and with a cry of "Hi ho Freshman", chased those scamp-ering creatures 'round and 'round the campus.

Step Right Up, Chillun

There was another more kindly welcoming committee, however, the standing committee on orientation, who stood ready to guide and help the freshmen in every way possible. The members of this group are: Mr. Royal B. Embree, Director of the Counseling Service; Dean J. Wilfred Lambert, Head of the Committee on Admissions; Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, Social Director; Jackie Fowlkes, president of Mortarboard; Grayson Clary, president of O.D.K.; Scotty Cunningham, president of the student body; later.

On November 23, Bohumir Kryl, noted orchestra leader and organizer, will bring his 52-piece symphonic orchestra for a concert in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The Nine o'Clock Opera Company, a company of exceptionally talented young singers, will give the opera, "The Marriage of Figaro" on January 23.

There will be four concerts by members of the music faculty of the College, the first by Allen Sly, pianist, on October 18. Others will be announced later.

No admission fee will be charged except for the opera.

Wren Folders On Sale

One hundred folders showing the front of the Wren Building and the Great Hall are on sale in the Alumni Office in Brafferton Kitchen. They are four pages each, 6 1/2 x 4 1/4 inches in size, and may be used either as Christmas cards or for notes.

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Freshmen Feted



President and Mrs. Pomfret, Anne Armitage, and Scotty Cunningham receive the numerous freshmen of 1942.



The ever-popular punch bowl, with faculty wives doing noble duty, never runs low.

Anne Armitage, president of Women's Student Government; Helen Black, chairman of Women's Honors Council; and John Todd, chair-

'Americans 1942' 1st Exhibit In Fine Arts Series For Year

The Department of Fine Arts announces a series of exhibitions to be held in the foyer of Phi Beta Kappa Hall or in the Fine Arts building during the coming year.

Americans 1942, the first of six exhibitions to be shown in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, is a display from the Museum of Modern Art of a group of paintings and sculptures by eighteen leading artists from the nine different states. This exhibit will be here from October 24 to November 7.

The next exhibition, What Is Good Design?, consists of a group of useful objects under \$10. Tableware, pottery, glassware, plastic, metal, and wooden dishes, leather goods, and woven mats number among the sixty or so objects which should suggest an answer to the perennial Christmas present problem. This display will be shown from November 21 to December 4.

From February 27 to March 13 there will be in the foyer a collection of prints, graphic arts, sculptures, and paintings of different animals entitled The Animal Kingdom in Modern Art.

Also in Phi Beta Kappa Hall will be a Watercolor Exhibition, from April 24 to May 8, and a Theater Exhibition of scene and

costume designs to be shown from May 8 to May 22. As in previous years the final exhibit will be the Annual Student Exhibition of work done by the students in the Fine Arts Department of the College.

In addition to the above exhibits, four smaller ones will be on display in the Fine Arts building. Sometime late in October there will be an exhibition of original prize-winning photographs which have appeared in the Associated Collegiate Press, the rotogravure section that is included with the Flat Hat. The second exhibit, to be shown from November 1 to 15, is called Block Prints and How They Are Made. From January 8 to 23 a group of photographs entitled The Canterbury Tales and Chaucer's England will be on display. The concluding exhibition in the Fine Arts building is a group of photographs of Changing New York to be shown from May 1 to 15.

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man of Men's Honor Council.

In addition, Jackie Fowlkes, Jim Howard, Helen Black, John Todd, Doris Miller, Bob Weinberg, Jane Christiansen, Jack Merriman, Mary Barnhardt, Dale Williams, Jean Oberg, Howard Smith, Anne Armitage, Jack Carter, Betsey Douglass, Grayson Clary, Hugh Harnsberger, and Don Hahne each took 30 to 40 freshmen under his wing and with true World's Fair guide eloquence walked and talked and then walked and talked some more, as he conducted his fledglings around Williamsburg.

There was a tour of the Restoration, which proved so strenuous that even freshman football players began to drop out along the way; a panel discussion in Washington 200 on "Facts You Should Know about Beginning Work at William and Mary", and an Honor Council meeting in Phi Bete, a touring of the library, a college vesper service, and a physical as tough as the army's.

Pleasure and Business

The social highlight of the week was the orientation banquet, September 16, and the community sing which followed. Here freshman voices were tuned up and brought out in full glory under the leadership of Evelyn Cosby. Bill Anderson crooned his cowboy songs on the lone Phi Bete stage, and Bill Smith introduced the Class to the campus by-word of "Brush your teeth, brush your teeth, ch, ch, ch". Several times during the week, when the thermometer threatened to burst its veins, there were mixed dips in Blow pool.

The terror of the week was the three-hour grind of testing when all the inner workings of a freshman mind were disclosed on paper. This work was under the direction of Mr. Embree, and he was assisted by B. J. Jones and Dyck Vermilye.

Sunday afternoon, the last day of freedom before the routine of classes, there was one last fling as the sororities held Open House for 250 girls all dressed in their most glamorous best. Monday morning at the gruesome hour of 8:00, Orientation Week was merely a lovely dream, and freshmen took their places in the classroom and lab.

Reception As Finale

In the middle of the week, however, just in time to relieve the extreme monotony of three days of study, came the President's reception for new students. It turned out to be a change from those of former years. No blaring music issued forth from Phi Beta Kappa Hall, for dancing would have been rather impossible with over six hundred to crowd the floor. Dancing being excluded, the faculty and students milled to and fro in the Dodge and Apollo Rooms where faculty wives, aided by members of Mortarboard, served punch and cookies. In the receiving line were President and Mrs. Pomfret, Anne Armitage, and Scotty Cunningham.

Chi Delt To Hold Open House Tea

An open house tea will be held soon for those who are interested in becoming members of Chi Delta Phi, the Women's National Honorary Literary Society.

To be eligible for admission into the Society, applicants must submit for approval three manuscripts they have written. These may be either poetry, short stories, essays or other prose works. Open tryouts will be held all during the year, but for this semester's initiation all manuscripts must be in by October 21. The material may be left with Doris Miller, president, in Barrett 327.

The date of the tea will be announced in the next issue of the Flat Hat.

WELCOME STUDENTS!

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For a quick lunch try our luncheonette

College Pharmacy

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Colonial Echo Portrait Sitting To Begin This Monday

Sittings for Colonial Echo pictures will begin next Monday, October 6, it was announced by Bob Weinberg, Business Manager, last week. The schedule for the men students is printed below. The schedule for the women will be printed next week.

It is imperative, according to Weinberg, "that you be in the middle alcove of the Wren Building precisely at the time at which you are scheduled to appear." The charge for the pictures, which will be printed in this year's annual, he said, will be as follows: freshmen, \$2.00; sophomores, \$2.50; juniors, \$2.75; seniors, \$3.25. It is necessary that a deposit of one dollar be made at the time of the sitting. The balance may also be paid at that time if desired. Checks could be made payable to The Colonial Echo.

Men should wear a suit, preferably dark, and a tie for the picture, Weinberg said.

If change in schedule is necessary it should be arranged with the Business Manager as soon as possible.

Below is the schedule for men:

Monday, October 5	
A. M.	
9:00	John Anderson Robert Appenzeller
9:05	Pete Apostolov Theodore Barbabutes
9:10	Samuel Barrett Marvin Bass
9:15	Charles Bayard Bernard Chovitz
9:20	William Bembow Naiman Berlin
9:25	Harry Caughron Fred Eike
9:30	Charles Ellett Regis Brown
9:35	Jerald Bowman Dixon Foster
9:40	Richard Gallon Charles Harrington
9:45	Charles Haynie Hugh Harnsberger
9:50	Blair Harger Robert Griffin
9:55	Robert Goebel Eugene Glassman
10:00	Howard Aaron William Abbotts
10:05	Alfred Abrams Quintero Andrade
10:10	Alfred Appell Lynwood Aron
10:15	Roy Ash Alvis Austin
10:20	John Banks George Barbabutes
10:25	Ratcliffe Barnes John Baron
10:30	Raymond Clark Parker Baum
10:35	William Baumann Malcolm Christian
10:40	Stephen Chipok Stanley Bernstein
10:45	Frank Bilderbach James Caudle
10:50	Harry Carter George Blanford
10:55	James Carpenter Arthur Bushey
11:00	Robert Ailsworth Thomas Athey
11:05	Emerson Barrett Robert Barritt
11:10	Frank Beale Thomas Belvin
11:15	William Chilton William Chesson
11:20	Robert Chandler Arthur Chambliss
11:25	William Biddle John P. Carter
11:30	Abner Carney Ross Campbell
11:35	Jack Camp Gus Calos
11:40	Richard Duncan Frank Egar
11:45	Norman Brown Norman Ember
11:50	Iver Brook William Engleby
P. M.	
1:00	James Abernathy Walter Acree
1:05	Norman Allen Edward Anderson
1:10	William Bailey Edgar Batten
1:15	John Blagg Andrew Duncan
1:20	Bradford Dunham Ira Dworkin
1:25	Jim Burton

1:30	Edwin Ellett John Elsea Robert Eten
1:35	Harold Eubank Charles Fancher
1:40	John Farley Victor Bressler
1:45	Wilfred Ferguson Harold Fields
1:50	Floyd Bowles Stanley Friedman
1:55	Preston Haynie Cecil Haynes
2:00	William Albert John Feaster
2:05	Earl Kelly Buck Harris
2:10	William Harding John Hardie
2:15	William Hankins Patrick Haggerty
2:20	Jack Gulley Robert Heckel
2:25	Jack Hollowell Henry Hooker
2:30	Theodore Horner Walter Horvitz
2:35	James Howard Robert Howard
2:40	Robert Hudgins Arthur Hungerford
2:45	Stuart Hurley Robert Hutcheson
2:50	Jerome Hyman Thomas Ingram
2:55	Jess Jackson George Jacobs
3:00	Dilmus Jarrett John Jessee
3:05	Harry Johns John Johnson
3:10	Robert Johnston Kenneth Jones
3:15	Laurie Jones Henry Joslin
3:20	Ray Kaufman Frank Kazemierski
3:25	Morty Katzenberg Herbert Kelly
3:30	Franklin Kerns Ernest King
3:35	William Knowles Harold Komar
3:40	Charles Kotsch Fred Kovaleski
3:45	Nicholas Jacovidis James Karabedian
3:50	Julian Irvin Ralph Jackson
3:55	James Hutcherson Howard Hyle
4:00	Ben Hubbard John Hunt
4:10	Edmund Hubbard William Hubbard
4:15	Drewery Holloway Robert Horowitz
4:20	William Holland Clarence Holloway
4:25	Leland Hodgkins Harmon Hoffman
4:30	James Hearn Wallace Heatwole
4:35	Joseph Gillam William Gill
4:40	Charles Harris Lawrence Giordano
4:45	Thomas Duncan Robert Burton
4:50	Fred Edens Robert Ellert
4:55	William Burger Charles Brizedine
5:00	Eugene Eskey William Brittingham
5:05	Robert Braford John P. Fox
5:10	John W. Fox Fred Frechette
5:15	Arthur Frelove William Bonham
5:20	Merton Friedman John Fritz
5:25	Edward Gavdin Charles Hash
5:30	Howard Gilkeson Cecil Griffin
5:35	Eugene Goldschmidt William Godsey
5:40	William Hilderbrandt Edward Hill
	Frank Hinman

Monday Evening, Oct. 5	
7:00	William May Charles Meeks
7:05	Robert Leyen Ronaldo Morton
7:10	Herbert Poplinger Robert Longacre
7:15	Wetherill Thomas Horatio Peebles
7:20	George Peck Raymond Pearson
7:25	John Pearson Donald Parrish
7:30	Nelson Palmer

7:35	Domenic Palese Fred Painter Albert Pacchioli
7:40	Matthew Owens Richard Owen
7:45	Horace Knox John Kerczowski
7:50	William Klein Glenn Knox
7:55	Harvey Johnson Richard Justice
8:00	Roderick Vandivert George Williams
8:05	Alfred Vanderweghe Arthur Williams
8:10	Edward Vanderwater Andrew Williams
8:15	Richard Vander Feen Grant Wilber
8:20	Lyon Tyler Ralph Wiesel
8:25	David Tyler Robert Whitman

Tuesday Morning, Oct. 6	
9:00	Walter Churgin Robert Faulconer
9:05	John Fields Fred Flanary
9:10	Virgil Ford Nick Forkavitch
9:15	James Bowhan Robert Bookmyer
9:20	John Freeman Robert Hayne
9:25	Wayne Gibbs James Harnsberger
9:30	Howard Harkavy William Grymes
9:35	John Grembowitz Edmond Greene
9:40	George Gray Marvin Graham
9:45	Elmo Gooden George Heier
9:50	Charles Heins Joe Holland
9:55	William Hollings George Holmes
10:00	Leslie Abercrombie Jesse Alderman
10:05	Richard Alfriend Evan Bailey
10:10	Everett Baker Earl Barr
10:15	Clarence Clark, Jr. Alan B. Clark
10:20	Alan D. Clark Arnold Ciannella
10:25	John Bedinger Neil Bedinger
10:30	Ray Birch John H. Carter
10:35	Edwin Druker Edward Dunbar
10:40	Donald Button Lewis Butterworth
10:45	Robert Burns David Bucher
10:50	John Buchanan Edwin Elliott
10:55	Cecil Brown William Britton
11:00	Theodore Bailey Carl Bell
11:05	Richard Bethards Richard Carter
11:10	John Blain Henry Bridges
11:15	Leo Brenner Arthur Fuchs
11:20	William Harrison Surrey Harrison
11:25	Logan Harris Irving Hardy
11:30	Eugene Handgee Donald Hahne
11:35	Thomas Guy Robert Greene
11:40	Cecil Gray David Graves
11:45	Kenneth Gould Fred Gosnell
11:50	Richard Goodman William Heffner

Tuesday Evening, October 6	
7:00	William Murden Frederick Murdock
7:05	Cary Neale Alan Simmons
7:10	Carroll Simmons Melvin Simmons
7:15	Wilson Powell Mervin Simpson
7:20	Maurice Sink John Powell
7:25	Kenneth Porter Clifford Smith
7:30	Harvey Pope Henry Pond
7:35	James Pointer Edmund Plunkett
7:40	Henry Pitzer Jesse Snyder
7:45	Beatty Speck Walter Peterson
7:50	John Ruth Paul Moreland

1:55	James Lewis Curtis McCoy Robert Plitt
2:00	Donald Musselman Albin Nowitzky
2:05	Howard Shaw Charles Platt
2:10	Frank Seiph William Post
2:15	Harold Nunn William Nunn
2:20	Henry Shook Benjamin Powell
2:25	Norman Posen William Pope
2:30	John Smith Howard Smith
2:35	Robert Smith Lloyd Savage
2:40	Slade Phillips Albert Stewart
2:45	Chester Stull Allen Sullivan
2:50	George Mitchell William Tarry
2:55	Donald Taylor Philip Thomas
3:00	Herman Midkiff Jack McHenry
3:05	Frank Shields Carl Perry
3:10	Joseph Sherrard Samuel Shear
3:15	Richard Neubauer Archie Price
3:20	Richard Myers William Myers
3:25	Jesse Meeler Robert Mosely
3:30	Robert Leonhard Robert Mathews
3:35	Charles Layton Dominick Matteucci
3:40	Earl Kline Aubrey Mason
3:45	Richard King Ronald King
3:50	Bernard Keppler Hal King
3:55	Rozelle Kennedy Harry Kent
4:10	Melville Kahn Harold Kendall
4:15	William Jones Edwin Justis
4:20	Jimmy Johnson William Johnston
4:25	John Jamerson Winfred Jester
4:30	John Hollis Thomas Hurst
4:35	William Grover Lewis Hoitsma
4:40	Edward Guy Mervin Hoffman
4:45	Clayton Duncan Owen Bowman
4:50	Lawrence Forwood William Booth
4:55	Paul Gaudette William Harvey
5:00	Edward Harris Earl Greene
5:05	Daniel Goldman Lewis Glucksman
5:10	David Glucksman George Hays
5:15	Robert Hines Charles Langton
5:20	Frank Laine Harvey Marriner
5:25	Irving Lansman Arthur Marshall
5:30	Mark Lapolla John Marshall
5:35	George Larkin William Martin
5:40	Gordon Mossas Edward Lazell
5:45	Charles Massey Eli Leonard
5:50	Eugene Lowers Robert Maupin

Tuesday Evening, October 6	
7:00	William Murden Frederick Murdock
7:05	Cary Neale Alan Simmons
7:10	Carroll Simmons Melvin Simmons
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7:20	Maurice Sink John Powell
7:25	Kenneth Porter Clifford Smith
7:30	Harvey Pope Henry Pond
7:35	James Pointer Edmund Plunkett
7:40	Henry Pitzer Jesse Snyder
7:45	Beatty Speck Walter Peterson
7:50	John Ruth Paul Moreland

7:55	Robert Lipps Robert Loartes
8:00	George Turner William Whitesell
8:05	Garnett Tunstall Martin Whitehurst
8:10	Clarence Tulley Don Whited
8:15	Benjamin Tuck Gregory Treleaven
8:20	Elmer Trainum Manuel Torregrosa
8:25	John Todd Calvin Tiller

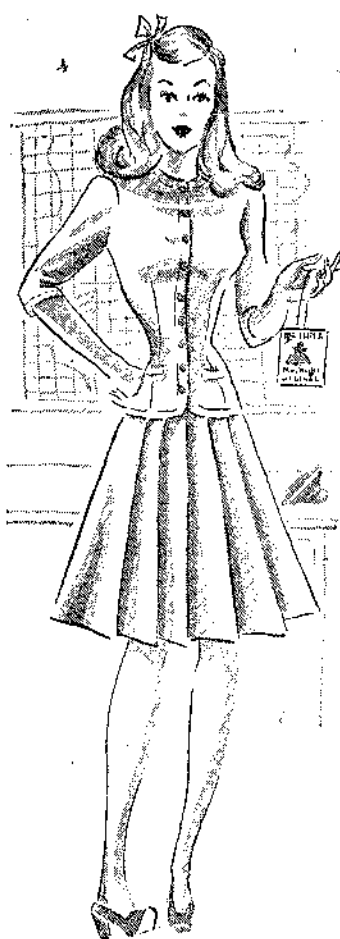
Wednesday Morning, Oct. 7	
9:00	Marcus Long William Lucas
9:05	Thomas Miller Robert Morris
9:10	Alvin Puth Albert Sharpe
9:15	Julian Sizemore Albert Powell
9:20	William Seawell Robert Smidl
9:25	Robert Porter Robert Schneidermann
9:30	James Saunders Richard Salmon
9:35	John Rothert Banks Talley
9:40	Norman Taus Gerald Ostrow
9:45	Raymond O'Connor John Reed
9:50	Donald Ream James Webb
9:55	George Rafey Leon Wooten
10:00	Jay Mercer John Merriman
10:05	Robert Merriman Herbert Miller
10:10	Joseph Mislan Francis McFall
10:15	Carey Modlin John McMurrer
10:20	Scott Morency Harry Morewitz
10:25	Eugene Magliari Charles Marasco
10:30	Walter Shaw Thornton Slater
10:35	Joseph Sligo Sidney Schwartz
10:40	Charles Smith George Schultz
10:45	Dana Smith Kenneth Schalenberger
10:50	Ralph Sazio Thomas Smith
10:55	William Tait Irving Ophelm
11:00	Clyde Laushey Eugene Livesay
11:05	John Murick William Lugar
11:10	James McArthur Edward McCaskey
11:15	Malcolm McConnell George McLaughlin
11:20	Joseph Moreland Thomas Moncure
11:25	William Morris James Macon
11:30	Sidney Madison William Shannon
11:35	Nicholas Semak Malcolm Savage
11:40	Edward Snyder Thomas Sale
11:45	Phil Salasky Philip Spratley
11:50	Aubrey Rubenstein Robert Rose

P. M.	
1:00	Harry Lonergan Stanley Milberg
1:05	Harry Miller Wilmore McLeod
1:10	David McMamaro Alexander MacArthur
1:15	Elmer Morris Richard MacCracken
1:20	William Mac Gregor Robert Maison Pierre
1:25	John Mann Bruce Maples
1:30	Don Myrio William Purcell
1:35	Walter North Ernest Priest
1:40	Floyd Shelton Richard Plumer
1:45	Leonard Seligman Henry Schutz
1:50	Willard Smith Joseph Solomon
1:55	John Peterson William Ritter
2:00	Edward Mikula John McSherry
2:05	John Manos Alf Mapp
2:10	William Pully

2:15	Willard Shreves William Saunders
2:20	John Spillane William Petrey
2:25	Roy Sutton Alfred Perkins
2:30	William Ringheim Joseph Ridder
2:35	Allen Tanner Edward Rhodes
2:40	Okey Taylor Thomas West
2:45	Joseph Rego Summer Rand
2:50	Walter Weaver Caleb Warrington
2:55	Robert Walsh Roger Woolley
3:00	Malvin Walker Richard Yeager
3:05	John Warner Charles Westhaefer
3:10	Irving Werlin David Robertson
3:15	James Teass Claude Muse
3:20	Levi Nagle Louis Newby
3:25	Baynor Nichols Gerard Shelton
3:30	Carl Shockley Wilfred Price
3:35	Abner Pratt Robert Shumway
3:40	Jack Peterson Stanley Scott
3:45	Warren Rockwitz Louis Rives
3:50	Spencer Overton John Ohanian
3:55	Henry Ogle Arnold O'Bier
4:10	George Oakley Charles Sale
4:15	Thomas Restrict Herbert Roberts
4:20	John West Ryan Ransone
4:25	James Ransone Harry Webb
4:30	Cecil Waters James Warwick
4:35	William Wartel Fritz Zepht
4:40	Donald Ware Melvin Wright
4:45	Archibald Ward Hensley Woodbridge
4:50	David Walker James Wadkins
4:55	Walter Wittel Albert Vogt
5:00	William Remick Richard Videto
5:05	Gilbert Reveille Arthur Reisfeld
5:10	Warren Weiss Robert Weinberg
5:15	Garrard Ramsey Thornton Wampler
5:20	Dudley Woods Eugene Wood
5:25	Garland Winstead Hyman Winn
5:30	James Ward James Wright
5:35	Max Staszsky Lawrence Richardson
5:40	Leonard Pirrung Maurice Pippin
5:45	William Saffko Robert Steckroth
5:50	James Sutfenfield Alan Verner

Wednesday Evening	
7:00	Alfred Snyder Alexander Rosowsky
7:05	Joseph Stephens William Strong
7:10	Harry Tanzer Kenneth Winfield
7:15	William Wright Richard Walker
7:20	Philip Radding Karl Zickrick
7:25	George Wayland Willie Watts
7:30	Leon Stedman James Reynolds
7:35	William Outten John Redd
7:40	Dyckman Vermilye William Willis
7:45	Orville Vaughn David Willis
7:50	Clement Vaughan R. C. Williamson
7:55	Tommy Vann Rexford Williams
8:00	Marshall Vang Joseph Williams
8:05	Howard Thornton Howard Thompson

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COLLEGE CALENDAR WOMEN'S SPORTS

Tuesday, September 29—
Flat Hat Reportorial Staff meeting 7:00.
Flat Hat Business Staff meeting, 8:00.

Wednesday, September 30—
Accounting Club, Marshall-Wythe, 7:30.
Spanish Club, Barrett, 7:00.
Women's Debate Council, Philomathean Hall, 5:00

Thursday, October 1—
Euclid Club, Washington 200, 7:00.

Friday, Oct. 2—
Y. W. C. A. Meeting, Chapel, 6:45.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Meeting, Washington 200, 7:00.

Sunday, October 4—
Wesley Foundation, Methodist Church, 7:00.
B. Y. P. U., Baptist Church, 7:00.
Westminster Fellowship, Bruton 6:00.

Monday, October 5—
Kappa Omicron Phi, Washington, 7:00.

Tuesday, Oct. 6—
Scarab Club, Dodge Room, 7:15.
Lambda Phi Sigma, Music Bldg. 7:30.
Mortar Board, Mortar Board Room, 5:00.

Because of the war all women students will be taking gym classes this year. Instead of being divided into classes according to academic standing, all classes will be playing together. In this way the physical education department hopes to promote friendship and school spirit. The gym classes are very full, with 174 girls taking hockey, 69 taking tennis, 147 taking gymnastics, 35 taking riding, 36 taking soccer and speedball, and 75 girls taking swimming. Hockey is the most popular sport this fall, having six sections.

Due to the difficulties of transportation, there will probably be very few varsity games away from home. Miss Barksdale hopes to be able to start hockey clubs made up of different classes who will play each other in regular scheduled games. She hopes that the competition will be keen enough to continue throughout the year in other team sports. This is merely an idea and as yet nothing has been done to get the plan under way. With the support and enthusiasm of the women students it is hoped that this plan will be successful.

MEN'S SPORTS ADDITIONS

(Continued from Page 3)

Bass, Harold Fields, and Garrard Ramsey, all hard-driving, all-state linemen, will support the Redskins' forward line. Doc Holloway, junior guard, and Tex Warrington, junior center, will complete the starting lineup.

Reserve linemen include Elmo Gooden, Marvin Graham, and Horace Knox, centers; John Grembo-witz, Newell Irwin, Clinton Crockett, Bill Abbotts, Scotty Cunningham, Walter Weaver, and Henry Schultz, ends; Johnny Clowes, Anthony Blagg, Harry Johns, Regis Brown, and Bob Steckroth, guards; and Melvin Wright, Ralph Sazio, Bill Salko, Don Ream, Bob Henderson, and Steve Chipok, tackles.

In the Indian-Tech series, V.P.I. has won 12 of the 18 games played since 1904. William and Mary has won three and three games have resulted in ties. The Redskins won in 1940, 20-13, and again shattered the Gobblers' hopes of the State title last year to the tune of 16-7.

Theatre

The campaign to sell season tickets to the four plays to be given by the William and Mary Theatre will begin in earnest next Monday, October 5, under the chairmanship of Bill Bembow. Advance advertising started with the handbills, which were placed in every room during the first week and which are on all bulletin boards. The season tickets are priced at \$2.50, plus tax for reserved seats and \$1.75, plus tax, general admission. The first play, *Thunder Rock*, is scheduled for the nights of October 29 and 30.

At a brief meeting of the Dramatic Club last Thursday evening arrangements for a Theatre Open House on Thursday night of this week were completed.

The Open House will start at 9 o'clock at the Fine Arts Building and end at Wren Kitchen. The hosts will be all students taking courses in the theatre. All new students interested in some branch of the theatre are invited to come.

Faculty Members Swell Ranks Of Army, Government Service

Changes on the faculty this year have been many. The majority of these have, of course, occurred as a direct result of the war.

In the administration John Hocutt and Thomas Pinckney are on leave as Lieutenants (j.g.) in the Navy. Robert H. Land is now an Ensign in the Navy.

Several members of the faculty are in the Army. Others are expected to go soon. Roy P. Ash is a Lieutenant in the Sanitary Corps. Richard H. Henneman, who is doing psychological work in perception, is a Lieutenant in the Air Corps. Lloyd Doughty is on duty at Camp Wheeler, Georgia, as a First Lieutenant in the Reserve Corps. Fraser Neiman, having enlisted as a private is now a sergeant with a medical detachment. M. Eugene Borish expects to join as a Russian translator, and Arthur Ross anticipates that he will be drafted in the near future.

Many in Government Service

Those faculty members in government service are: Frederick K. Beutel, now an attorney for the Alien Property Custodian; O. J. McDiarmid, first with the Post War Planning Division, Bureau of Labor Statistics, now with the Joint Canadian-American Production Committee. War Production Board; Donald Meiklejohn, working for the War Production Board; Cecil R. Morales, Assistant Director of the Translation Unit of the Press Division of the Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs; S. D. Southworth, in the Division of Monetary Research, United States Treasury; A. C. Taylor, Principal Employment Specialist, War Manpower Commission; and Carlton L. Wood, in charge of the British India Section, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, the Department of Commerce, and working with the Board of Economic Warfare. Esther Kessler is confidential secretary to a general in Newport News.

Alfred R. Armstrong and Richard L. Morton are on leave working with fellowships from the General Education Board. Mr. Armstrong is at the University of Virginia working for his doctorate.

Dr. Morton is working to complete a book on Virginia history. Lionel H. Laing is to teach at the University of Michigan.

Several Promotions

There have been several promotions and appointments: from Associate Professor to Professor, George H. Armacost; from Instructor and High School Counselor to Assistant Professor and High School Counselor, Marvin L. Carper; from Acting Assistant Professor to Professor, Pierre Macy; from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor, Mae Graham, Francis S. Haserot, and Sharvy G. Umbeck; and from Instructor to Assistant Professor, John L. Lewis, Josephine Beverley Massei, and Bruce T. McCully. Harold L. Fowler has been made Acting Head of Library Science. John L. Lewis is now Acting Dean of Men.

New Members

The new members of the faculty are: Habib Amen Kurani, Lecturer in Government; Walter Roger Buck, III, Acting Instructor in Chemistry; Milton Crane, Acting Instructor in English; Elizabeth Harris, Acting Instructor in Fine Arts; Marie Hofmeyer Tuttle, Acting Instructor in Physics; Armina Elizabeth Crosby, Instructor in Li-

brary Science; Kenneth B. Rawlinson, Instructor in Physical Education; Robert Winston Menzel, Instructor in Biology and Assistant Biologist in the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory; George Henry Eaines, Acting Assistant Professor of Economics; Marcelite Mae Wallace, Acting Assistant Professor of Secretarial Science; George M. Moore, Acting Professor of Biology and Assistant Biologist at the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory; Adam J. Smith, Acting Assistant Professor of Mathematics; and Henri A. Jordan, Acting Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

George J. Ryan, associate professor of ancient languages, has been working for the past thirteen months translating for the Navy Department a recent Official Greek publication entitled "Navigating Directions for the Greek Coasts". This is a four-volume 1,482 page work containing material on depths, winds, harbors, lights, coasts, and tides on the Grecian peninsula. The purpose of the translation is to revise existing United States Navy charts for the Eastern Mediterranean.

Charles H. Stone, of the Library Science Department, and W. E. Hoffman, of the Department of Jurisprudence, have resigned from the faculty. The former has accepted a position as Librarian at Georgia Teachers College; the latter resigned because of pressure of his private practice and because of his appointment as United States Referee in Bankruptcy.

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LET'S MEET AT THE MATINEE!

THE WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE will continue, as in years past, to present the best pictures available to the public at as early a date as possible.

HOWEVER, the burden of war effort has been felt by the THEATRE as well as this entire section, with the result that the THEATRE is often congested in the evenings because of the tremendous influx of service men and war workers who are able to attend the THEATRE at no other time.

In order to help these essential persons, the Students will give a real and definite service to war morale if they will patronize as much as possible the matinee performance which starts at 3:30.

In this way they will not only avoid the evening "crush", but will be helping those to whom the citizens and students certainly wish to offer every courtesy.

WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE

THE FLAT HAT



Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
COLLEGIATE DIGEST

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Dyckman Vermilye

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Howard Douglass, John Fields

A weekly newspaper printed Tuesdays in the college year by the students of the College of William and Mary in the interests of William and Mary students, faculty and alumni. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Williamsburg, Virginia.

Privilege Brings New Responsibility War-Work Boys Illustrate Attitude

This fall sees the beginning of the fourth year of the war. For the first time the country as a whole has felt some of its effects, and just as everyone must now unite on the Home Front in the battle of production and the fight against inflation or on the United Nations' Front in some branch of the Service, so the college student has definite responsibilities and a vital part to play in the war effort. Until this year there has not been any decided inclination of the average student to participate in this effort.

In the past we have sometimes wished that someone would wave a magic wand and so bring to life the average student, detached from the realities of the war and unconcerned with it except in a superficial way; now we see that better results have been effected by allowing the student to grasp the implications of the situation for himself. The time wasted is regrettable, but it is an evidence of democracy at work since wasted time seems to be a privilege enjoyed only by the democratic nations.

Both new and returning students this year seem to be aware, and must, in fact, be aware, to a greater degree of the responsibilities they must shoulder if we are to win this war for the present and for the future. It is imperative that we have young men and young women who can think clearly and who can understand that the final peace treaty is not final at all, that it points to greater changes and a new way of life which they must bring about if that peace is to have any lasting significance.

Students of this college owe it to themselves to make a greater and a more sincere effort than they have made heretofore to extract the most out of their college education. The days of choosing "snap" courses and "easy" professors have gone along with the days when two teaspoonsful of sugar in a cup of coffee was no novelty. Those who can have a college education today are the favored few. As such they must meet the obligations that such an opportunity imposes.

All this does not mean that the student must become a recluse in a dreary institution of bookish learning. It does not mean giving up the normal fun of college life so much a part of our democratic "pursuit of happiness." But it does mean putting first things first, choosing courses with thought to their use and importance, and trying to understand present events in the light of their future meaning.

Those who best illustrate this new attitude of the student in a widening world, are those boys who are here under the new War-Work plan. They understand and appreciate a college education; they will realize through their sacrifices their greater gains. The college owes its respect and admiration to them and to those who made the plan possible.

"Bottles" Gives Campus Bad Scare; But Gives Lie To Newspaper Obituary

By SUNNY MANEWAL
The Strange Case of the Cheerful Corpse or How One Joe Bottalico Checked In After His Obituary Had Been Written.

The first event in this latest mystery thriller was a Maryland train wreck on the dark cold night of Thursday, September 24. On the same sinister evening, Joe Bottalico, despite his excellent training in punctuality gained by always just barely getting his Chandler Hall date in by the stroke of ten, was late in checking in at Anacostia, D. C.

Lowly Freshman Gives Berth To An Old Lady

By RHODA HOLLANDER
ANY resemblance of anything in this column to anything you may have seen or read in another college magazine or newspaper is purely on purpose. The items appearing below have, for the most part, been taken from the publications of other colleges on our exchange list, according to past custom, they reserving the right to do the same.

Late For Registration
A kindly, but lowly, freshman was standing at the railroad ticket booth in order to get a ticket for his train to college. As he paid his money and was turning to go he heard the agent tell an old lady who was next in line that the last ticket on the sleeper she wished to travel on had just been sold. The kindly, lowly freshman walked back and assured the lady that she could have his ticket. Later he sent a telegram to the dean telling him that he would be delayed. Imagine the dean's surprise when he read the following message: "Will be detained stop just gave berth to an old lady."

No Reflection On the Reader!
A doctor on duty with a naval unit in the Mediterranean wrote back to his son at college: "I am now standing on the edge of the precipice from which the ancient Spartans flung their defective children. I am sorry you are not with me."

Discovery
The night clubs have discovered the relationship between gauze and effect.

In the same vein—Gypsy Rose Lee may not understand parliamentary law but she certainly can put a motion before the house.

Poor Advice ((especially to freshmen)
The ideal time to have a date, it is said, is in the "oui" small hours of the morning. Girls, take particular note and remember the Judicial Council!

He who puts off studying till tomorrow is going to have a helluva good time tonight, Confucius say.

Questions
"What would the little man who wasn't there sing while riding horseback?"
"Empty Saddles."

If a drunk is Souse of the Border in Mexico, what is he in France?

Closing Note
Widower: I lost her in a fire. Her dress caught—
Friend: Burned alive?
Widower: No, luckily the firemen arrived in time. She was drowned. Pardon me now while I swim home.

Event number two occurred when two of Joe's buddies (who undoubtedly had themselves been reading too many mystery thrillers) went down and identified his body—and then Joe checked in! (No reports have been received as to whether either of the men have as yet recovered from their vision of the grinning Bottalico ghost.) Chapter two was slow in publication, however, and thus it was that Joe's obituary came to be written as parents and William and Mary alike abode by the buddies' decision.

Popularly Speaking

By MARTHA HILL NEWELL

This being the first issue of the "Flat Hat," I should have some immortal phrase with which to herald the new session and greet the Freshmen. After thinking until the ole brain rattled, my accomplishments were nil except that I might have said, "Buy War Bonds and Stamps" or "Hi, you all," but neither is original or clever. So "take a deep breath" and here goes.

For the benefit of the freshmen, this column is concerned with popular music of the day, sometimes called corn that ain't on ears. Oh, brother, with certain records on the musical market today this country will never have to worry about a shortage of corn; certainly not with Gay Lombardo as one of our most prolific farmers. This week, to start the year off nicely, I've decided to confine myself to complimentary remarks instead of adverse criticism, for which, so I've been told, I have a too great propensity.

Did you see "Orchestra Wives?" Whether you did or not, there are three songs in that picture which are worth writing home about. I'm referring to the records from the picture.

The best, I think, is "Serenade in Blue." It begins with a sort of strange introduction which puts you in the mood. After a few leading bars, Kay Eberle glides in with his mellow voice and warbles like the best of 'em. The Modernaires form a musical background in their own inimitable way to complete the picture.

"Kalamazoo," another three-ringer from this picture, receives the vocal honors from the irrepressible Tex Beneke aided by Marion Hutton and the Modernaires. The tune is as catchy as the words and the "zoo, zoo, zoo, zoos" will stagger you even if Four Roses won't.

"At last" is the third in this threesome. This song has a soft, melodious lilt that is smooth for dancing.

Another number by Miller which has achieved "fair to middlin'" fame is "That's Sabotage." It's good, too, but it does not have as much something or other as the first three. And by the way, the picture has another item which helps it, that is George Montgomery!!!!

Raymond Scott has a knack for concocting instrumental brews that are really solid. Two of his hits are "Boy Scout in Switzerland" and "In An 18th Century Drawing Room." One equally as striking is "Careful Conversation at a Diplomatic Function," reversed by "Carrier Pigeon." The diplomatic song is really a grand number with plenty of jive and swing. "Carrier Pigeon" has the ole fight, too.

Johnny Messner does all right with "Catching the 8:02 Local." Bye now—
Musically yours,
M. H. N.

Students Agree That Everything Changes--Even William and Mary

By JOE RIDDER

A Personal Opinion

By BRADFORD DUNHAM

My spirit! be thou me, impetuous one . . . Be through my lips to unawakened earth the trumpet of a prophecy! O wind, if winter comes, can Spring be far behind? —Shelley.

To my mind Shelley was the essentially sane man. He viewed the wild west wind, that tempestuous expression of natural energy, and worshipped. With boldness and enthusiasm he addressed it and called upon it to serve as his model in expression, to be his expression, fierce and free. What he had to express, of course, arose from within him.

Today, America has something to express—love for freedom and faith, I hope, in ultimate salvation through the use of reason. Its immediate vehicle is the waging of successful war. Short, half-choked gasps of effort will leave that something imprisoned. Only a surge of wild wind, a mountain of swiftly moving air, energetic and unshackled, can succeed. The war is everywhere, and the war is everyone.

This last week I attempted to recruit aircraft spotters for a simple two-hour watch per week. Two of every six students I asked were unwilling.

Two days ago I talked with a student who had done war work side by side with Negroes during the summer. He told me that he had hated this and had failed to do his best work because of it.

Five days ago I read of a football coach who called the drafting of his best football player a "great calamity."

A short time ago, by careful plotting, I managed to get a cuff upon a new pair of wool trousers.

I shall not moralize. Everything that I say is old stuff, and I shall not insult you, reader, by saying that it is addressed to you. It is only addressed to some you may influence. Do you recall that Churchill once said—"blood, sweat, and tears", and that Roosevelt said, "It is a privilege rather than a sacrifice". The priest in Mrs. Miniver said, "This is the people's war!" I say, "Be a big wind."

Revolutionary Change A Possibility In This Year's Campus Politics

By JACK BELLIS

Revolution in campus politics and student government seems to be the most striking possibility for the current year. Despite President Pomfret's request that the traditions of William and Mary be upheld, there are at least three new factors which bode no good for the status quo, and perhaps the most promising of these is President Pomfret himself.

Whatever the views of the President toward the fraternity-sorority situation, subsidized football (i.e. the justifiable financial and moral cost of an increased male enrollment), real student responsibility in student government, and certain organizations on campus whose traditions may be either aristocratic or fascist but are certainly not democratic—whatever his views toward all these questions and more, it is clear that he will not remain inactive in regard to them.

It is hoped, and probably with justification, that his understanding of goodness, beauty, truth, but more particularly of freedom and the really revolutionary democratic dogma, equality, does roughly coincide with ours. For the attitude which is taken toward the questions of campus politics—just as with the attitude taken toward the War of Arms, and the War of Peace which will follow—springs directly from the meaning, if any, which is attached to those time worn symbols—freedom, equality, democracy, etc.

Question—
Do you think that the campus has changed as a result of the war?

Yes. With so many Freshmen and so few of the old upper classmen around, things can't help but be different. But then nearly all colleges have had the same changes on their campuses that we have had here.—Jeanne Mencke, '43.

It doesn't seem to me that the campus has changed in outward appearance, but there is certainly a difference in the attitude of students—not nearly so much fooling around—a general seriousness and earnestness—a willingness to settle down to real work.—Jack Feaster, '43.

Yes, I believe the campus has changed. The increasing number of Freshmen and the accelerated program have destroyed customs and some of the traditions which formerly were outstanding at the college. Due to the circumstances the changes are warranted.—Bill Grover, '44.

Yes. The courses offered are different. There are less upper-classmen and more Freshmen. The attitude of the Freshmen has changed quite a lot, also.—Phyllis Hantz, '43.

Yes, the place will never be the same. Too many cockey Freshmen and too few cocky Freshmen women. Otherwise, the college is still pretty much the same.—Bob Ellert, '44.

Yes, but definitely. Too many old faces are missing. We can't get in half the places we used to think were ours. The place is different all right, but it is still pretty swell.—Barbara Bevan, '44.

Yes, people are more serious, but not enough to be depressing. The town is not the same as the soldiers keep coming and coming. However that is to be expected. All in all, despite these transitions, William and Mary is still William and Mary.—Lois Rea, '43.

vett said, "It is a privilege rather than a sacrifice". The priest in Mrs. Miniver said, "This is the people's war!" I say, "Be a big wind."

Fellow students, we are at the start of a new school year. Why not forget about cuffs on trousers?

But, if any true meaning can be attached to the dogma democracy, it is also clear that a solution to our campus problems can not be imposed from above, that President Pomfret can do no more on this campus than a spirit of fraternity permits. It is here that two other factors give rise to hope for radical change.

First of these is the influx of the "proletariat" as represented by the war workers. To the fraternity man who, upon learning of the plan, mourned "the death of the Harvard of the South." I say, Hallelujah, brother, if by such a death is meant the end of pseudo-snobbery and makeshift social distinctions—the forte of our two-bit elite. The war workers can be a powerful political and moral force. And by this I mean that they can be a leveling force, the historical and logical basis for any democratic revolution.

The other new factor to be considered is the diminishing strength of the old-style fraternity leaders—those leaders who set their fraternities and experience in politics (preferably "dirty") as the end values of their college careers. Partially out of necessity, partially out of chance, they have been in large part replaced by men of broader, less partisan attitude. If approached with the same attitude, these men would no doubt react favorably toward a program of reform really consistent with the symbols stressed by the President.

For the Future . . .

The Flat Hat welcomes the new president of the College knowing that he is a serious educator and appreciating the fact that he has been placed in a difficult position. It is our hope that as president of this College Dr. Pomfret will show a sympathetic attitude toward student problems and student aims. The student body must be united this year more than ever, not so much because as a united body they can accomplish more than they did as individual students but because it is necessary to feel such words as unity, freedom, justice, and all the other words of our ideological language if they are to mean anything.

We regret that a recent decision affecting many of the students was made without student consultation and without due regard to the recommendations of the committee of inquiry. The procedure may be roughly compared to that of the old Court of Star Chamber. Nevertheless, the decision has been made. Now the President and the students must work together in trying to bring about a happier solution to the problem. It is through student action that the final solution must be found.

It is also our hope that this year William and Mary will be restored to the accredited list as was promised to us last spring. We feel sure that in these matters and others which so directly concern the students that we will have the cooperation of Dr. Pomfret in any constructive plans proposed by the student body.

The opinions of columnists writing for The Flat Hat are purely personal and do not necessarily represent the editorial policy of The Flat Hat which is a non-partisan paper.

Letters to the Editor will be welcome as an expression of student opinion.